tra 'itions, all the achievements and all require about \$18,000.

The new venture of Mr. Brownfield will require about \$18,000.

We believe that A. P. Davenport erected the first mill in Craig, and was affirms the belief of the party in a wholesome protective policy, one that shall build up all the interests of the large transfer of Mr. Brownfield will require about \$18,000.

We believe that A. P. Davenport erected the first mill in Craig, and was a "two run" mill, and was built in 1874.

Fred Myers and Dr. J. L. Johnston in the same year built the first elevator. people slike and shall at the same time Its capacity was 10,000 bushels.

governor, and endorsed William McKin-ley as their candidate for president.

### Not to Be Frightened.

Senator Tom Carter, who is also chairman of the Republican National Com-mittee, is now talking through his ban-danna. His Rocky Mountain silver National Republican convention. "The Western demand" will not be considered in that convention. But the monetary problem will be met on its merits, without regard to sectionalism or the threats of silver speculators of all degrees. Missouri is "west of the Mississippi," and she is for honest money—gold, silver and paper, all worth 100 cents—and the Missouri Rapublican againment is strongly souri Republican sentiment is strongly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and the free and unlimited printing of paper currency. If Mr. Car-ter represents the Republican sentiment of the silver states he had better resign his chairmanship of the National Republican Committee without delay, and then proceed with the organization of his free and unlimited silver coinage party. He cannot terrify or even alarm the Republican party of the United States. Its next national convention will meet the monetary problem on an intelligent and honest basis, and the probability is that its money plank will be about the same as that of its Minneapolis platform, which is the position of honor, safety and progress. The party that builded the greatest, most intelligent and most generally prosperous na-tion in all the world's history is not going to join in a needless and rumous crusade against civilization and intelli-Right is going to prevail in the next National Republican convention and in the following November election. he cannot speak for Republicans and be labor and capital-destroying money.

The Republican party in its last auconvention, expressed its choice in regard to the money question, and made its fight in 1892, on the basis of that declaration. It resolved that an American sound currency meant the use of both gold and silver maintained at a parity n value, and advocated the largest possible use of the two metals as currency in final payments. It also expressed the belief that there was nothing in exist-ing conditions which prevented such The national convention of Republican clubs two years later, at Den-ver, reitterated the same expression, and not a single Republican convention since then has reversed that decision of the chosen representatives of the party. The Republican party is not in possession of the executive department of the government as it was in 1892, and ass, therefore, no official authority to ead the government in a policy different from that announced by the party convention of that year. No Democratic national convention has met since then, but the president, the official leader of that party, has undertaken to say what its policy is and should be. He has announced the terms upon which citizens will receive favor in the distribution of public office, He has, in a vague way, declared what true Democracy in regard to the money question is. But, in assuming this leadership, he has had the who contribute to her prosperity, had ities, so that what he means by a "sound currency" and an "honest money" is wholly undeterminable. His notion in regard to what is "honest money" or a "sound currency," so far as it can be as certained from his enunciations, is as ambiguous as was the Democratic dec. ambiguous as was the Democratic doc- banks of deposit in the county. trine of "squatter sovereignty" forty

years ago.

The Republicans, therefore, understand where they are at, and taking Cleveland's enunciations as the test of Democratic sentiment on the money question the Democrats are absolutely nowhere. The people understand bimet-alism because they have had an occular, demonstration of it eyer since the first United States comage was established. No man can know the Democratic meaning of sound currency, because it is interpreted one way by the party conven-tion and another by their authorized

Several months ago the State Board of Health issued a circular letter to the county school commissioners of the state, in which they were requested to furnish a list of the school teachers, for the purpose of sending to them a pamphlet of information concerning in-fectious and contagious diseases. And strange to say, but twelve of the 114 counties of the state complied with the request, and our county was not included in the dozen. The apparent indifference can be explained, perhaps, by the novelty of the preposition. The information contained in the circular is intended novelty of the preposition. The information contained in the circular is intended to pave the way for the instructions of the physician in case he is called into a family to treat a contagious or infectious disease, and its distribution through the uswas not once the spirit of Americans,"

News from above and below is coming in, and only one story is told, that is, one of dire destruction and loss of property and in the case and added to pave the way from above and below is coming in, and only one story is told, that is, one of dire destruction and loss of property and the case and added to pave the way for the instructions of the world that was of dire destruction and loss of property and added to pave the way from above and below is coming in, and only one story is told, that is, one of dire destruction and loss of property and the case and decoming in, and only one story is told, that is, one of dire destruction and loss of property and the case and decoming in, and only one story is told, that is, one of dire destruction and loss of property and the case and decoming in the case and the case and

\$1000 for his appearance at his prelimin-ary examination, which was held before Squire Price in Forbes last Thursday, the result being that he was held to the United States on an exclusive silver await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1000, which he gave.

-Clay Marshall, who has been servin a thirty-five days' sentence in the jail for petit larceny, was released last Wednesday, and was immediately rearrested by Constable Wilson, of Craig, on the charge of stealing a suit of clothes from parties residing in Minneseta Valley. He was remanded to jail, and will be

### ENTERPRISING CRAIG.

reform into the postoffice department with a whoop. He has just issued an order excluding the New York religious Recollections of This Thriving City of Holt.

F. S. Brownfield, the grain dealer and elevator owner at Craig, has succeeded there is not a single element of lottery or gambling. It don't contain the slightest thing sister city of Craig is to have a large elevator of 20,000 bushels capacity ply a matter of successful canvassing, and a flour mill of 50 barrel capacity in nd to call it gambling is mere supercili. connection. A number of mill and eleous, Democratic rot. Why, the same vator builders have been in Craig sort of hair splitting would exclude the submitting plans, estimates, etc., and as New Testament from the mails, because soon as the projector of this much need it states that, after Christ was crucified, ed enterprise, accepts plans and specifi-His disciples cast lots for His garments. cations, a large force will at once be Sound as a Dollar.

Sound as a Dollar.

The Ohio platform is sound. The Retrievent at Mr. Brownfield's health has so souri, August 30, 1841. publicans of the great Middle agricul-tural and industrial state have once extending his business, and also because tural and industrial state have once more reaffirmed their belief in the time honored doctrines of the party. It is an unequivocal declaration for good money, gold, silver and paper, and all of it of full purchasing value. To abandon that the mill and elevator will be lighted by electricity, as Craig is to have electric lights in the near future. The new venture of Mr. Brownfield will James Blair; Indiana, March 22, 1825.

Uriah Rlair; Indiana, March 22, 1825.

James Blair; Indiana, March 22, 1825.

November 23, 1826.

Napoleon Browning; Clark county Kentucky, December 22, 1835.

James Browning; same county and the lights in the near future.

James Browning; same county and the lights in the near future.

yield sufficient revenues for the needs of the government, economically administration laid out in the fall of 1868, (the Kansas tered. A vigorous American foreign policy is also favored. These three are the rocks upon which Republicanism stands immovable in storm, glorious in Schultz and Robt. W. Frame and Sam. 1837. They nominated Ass. S. Bushnell for goods in a house one and three-four hs overnor, and endorsed William McKin-miles northeast of the town site, and they also kept the postoffice there which was known as Tarkio. A W. Hawley was the first to sell goods in Craig, and he put in his stock immediately on the laying out of the town. Schultz & Frame followed within a few weeks, This Tarkio was nearly a mile below

danna. His Rocky Mountain silver mine threats will not have the slightest effect upon the platform of the next National Republican convention. "The Western demand" will not be considered mill, etc., and was a great trading point and continued as such until Craig's growing importance absorbed its bus

In September, 1868, J. A. Orange opened the first blacksmith shop.

Jno. T. Shepherd was the first practic ing physician, and opened the first drug store in the town. He was soon followed by Dr. B. Meek and Dr. Hanlin. In April 1870, Dr. J. L. Johnston struck the town, and has still stuck to it.

Neil Hoblitzell opened the first lumber yard there, and was in February,

Charley Doughty was the first in the town to engage in the business of "teaching the young ideas how to shoot." The chool house was in a frame building on Frame street, and was afterwards owned

The first livery stable in the place was started by James Campbell some time Frank Blood was the first railroad

agent. We believe the present agent, Mr. Hunter, began his services as agent some time in 1872.

The postoffice was established in 1868 and Christ Schultz was the first in that city to write P. M. after his name.

In 1877, Bilby & Heaton opened the

The Methodist Episcopal church was and in the following November election.
Mr. Carter will please make a note of Doughty and E. McQuilen were the by Rev. Dr. Bain, who organized the M E. church South, who was ably assisted by J. T. Sedwick, Wm. Price, S. Staneld and Charley David. By the efforts of both the organizations, a nest gothic frame church was erected in 1878, on Third street, Rev. Duncan Brown organized the Presbyterian church in 1878, assisted by Dr. S. S. Bacon, W. B. Wilson, A. M. Hunter, and Mrs. E. F. Welch. Their church building, a brick, was completed in December the same year at a cost of \$3,200. Elder G. B. Mullis organized the Christian church

in February, 1880. He was aided by Samuel Peters, H. Laughlin, E. Davis, Moses Wright. In 1881 they purchased the old frame school building for a house of worship.

Craig suffered from the flood of 1881, and in April of that year, the Missouri river had risen to its maximum, which was two feet higher than the flood of deep upon the streets of our progressive sister city. Among the incidents of the flood was a corn crib 60x12x12 feet floated from its foundation and passed on in its rapid course southward from town; upon its roof was a large flock of chickens, in the midst of which was a solitary skunk,

so appalled at his desolate surroundings, that he was unmindful of the feathered feast within his reach. In April 1881, Craig was chartered as a city of the fourth class, and Robt. W. Dawson was the mayor. In point of commercial importance, Craig is second to none in our county, who contribute to her prosperity, had

misfortune to deal in uncertain general on deposit in the two banks now in the

May she continue to prosper, is the sincere wish of THE SENTINEL, and may highest expectations in his new bus venture.

# Reason Will Decide.

"Coin" Harvey's address before the Illinois club on the silver question was chiefly a passionate appeal to Americans to free themselves from financial bondage to England. "The governments of Europe are plutocracies," he said, and "when our Forefathers declared their political independence from Europe it was to free themselves from the classlegislation of those governments, justly termed plutocracies." Again he de

the physician in case he is called into a family to treat a contagious or infectious disease, and its distribution through the school children is sure to bring it into the homes of our citizens. Teachers can secure these circulars by addressing the Misscuri Sanitarian, St. Louis, Mo.

—John Patterson, who stabbed W. S. Reese in a row at Forbes a few weeks ago, was arrested by the Andrew county authorities in Savannah last week. Sheriff Edwards went over and brought him back, John giving bond in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance at his preliminary againstian, which was held in the more of the property of history; "to let England dictate to and live stock swept away. Yesterday afternoon's heavy rains caused the lake to burst its banks, and it let go about 6 o'clock this morning the place where the Burlington Railroad tracks cross the embankment of the lake. The Burlington loss alone will reach government to undertake by itself the free and unlimited comage of silver. government to undertake by itself the to go out between midnight and 2 or 3 free and unlimited comage of silver o'clock in the morning. under conditions which will inevitably drive silver out of circulation and place basis, as Mexico is now. That question should be decided in the light of estab-

A COMPANY, says the Cincinnati En- made and settled claim June 7, 1895, in He was remanded to jail, and will be quirer, has been organized to raise pole-taken to Craig today for preliminary ex-cats at Winchester, Ky. This is in a made personal investigation of the comamination.

—Zook's gallery is the place for fine photographic work as you can get for less money.

—county adjoining Breckenridge's home pany, and I can fully endorse their prompt payment and the plans of the company as worthy of your consideration.

EZRA A. CALDWELL.

When They Came on Earth. John Adkins was born in Anderson county, East Tennessee, December 27,

Peter Christen; Switzerland, October John S. Mavity; Ripley county, Indi-

ana, July, 1840. Henry Naber; Hanover, May 22, 1845. Heinrich Peters; Hasfield, Germany; January 25, 1808. Hardin D. Parrish; Kentucky, Novem-

ber 19, 1816. Henry L. Acton; Morrow county. Ohio; ——12, 1836.

Jonathan Andes; Shenandoah county, Virginia, July 30, 1811.

ty, Virginia, June 4, 1845. S. R. Austin: St. Lawrence county New York, June 15, 1844.

George Bennett; London, England,

state, June 4, 1814. George H. Carpenter; Warren county, New York, February 24, 1824. T. Eben Cooper; Andrew county, Missouri, November 9, 1854. Amer Crannel; Saratoga county, New York, February 11, 1838.

J. B. Denny; Washington county, In-diana, March 12, 1844. William F. Drake; Brown county, Ohio, November 16, 1840.

ly little expense.

The National Education Ass'n will be held in Denver, Colo. July 5-12, and promises to be a great gathering of edu-cators and their friends from all parts

of the United States and Canada, teachers of this state cannot afford to miss this meeting. Missouri has algard to numbers attending the meetings of the N. E. A. and I trust that ings of the N. E. A. and I trust that byterian church Sabbath morning at 11 this year she will even beat her former o'clock and regular service in the evenrecords. Arrangements have been made for a one-fare round trip R. R. rate-tickets good going July 4 to 7, and good for return passage until Sept. 1st. The basing rate from Kansas City and Missouri point may be found by adding the last Sunday in June. A good proto the basing rate one fare to Kansas gram will be rendered. City or St. Joseph. Arrangements have been made with the "Burlington Route" of the Missouri river. This Railway Company will place at the disposal of Denver, via H. St. J. to Kansas City various and St. Joseph, leaving St. Louis at 12:30 p. m. July 5th. This will be a solid train, consisting of Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman Tourist Sleeping Car, if required, and Elegant Day coaches and baggage cars. A representative of the Passenger Department ventice. sentative of the Passenger Department of the road will accompany the party the entire route and will do all in his

Power for your pleasure and comfort.
You can purchase your tickets by this route to Denver, Pueblo. Colorado Springs, or Manitou for the same mony as given above. For further information as to the details of the trip, hotel accommodations at Denver. (all of which will make half fare

rates) address the undersigned. Respectfully, W. D. Dobso

Kirksville, Mo. Ass't Mgr., N. E. A.

Swept by a Raging Flood. CURTIS, Neb., June 2.--A deluge is upon this section. Curtis Lake has burst

its banks, the railroad grade is torn up, freight cars are strewn across the Medicine Bottom, and the fine roller mills are ruined. Curtis Lake is nearly empty, clared:

"We are in the hands of the pawn-brokers of Europe," and, referring to our alleged enormous indebtedness to England, he asked, "where will it end?"

There is a great deal of the same sort of stuff in his "Financial School." With pretended patriotism but evident intent to befog the question he writes: "The United States commands the situation;" already been done here, with all other "concression now seeks to enslave this "meadows just below the city are ruined. Curtis Lake is nearly empty, and a flood of water is running down the Medicine Valley, carrying destruction in the railroad particular to the mad rush. Four of the railroad particular to the mad rush. "oppression now seeks to enslaye this fair land;" "we are now the ally of England in the most cruel and unjust persecution against the weak and de in, and only one story is told, that is, one in, and only one story is told, that is, one in, and only one story is told, that is, one in, and only one story is told, that is, one in the control of Rienchard in the control of the c

To Whom It May Concern.

My brother, William R. Caldwell, held have employed their teachers for the should be decided in the light of established principles and financial wisdom
and without reference to violent attacks
on England or any other foreign country. It is a question to be decided by reason, not by passion.

My brother, William R. Caldwell, held a policy, No. 11,090, in the Canton Masonic Mutual Benevolent Society, of Canton, Ill., for \$1,000, payable, in case of death, to myself. Policy was issued April 16, 1895, and he died May 16, 1895.

They General Agent for the State of Missouri F. M. Barnard had proof of loss

## Those Wedding Bells.

ALLEN VANBUSKIRK.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Buskirk Miss Rebecca Van Buskirk was married to Mr. Frank Allen, Rev. Henry Sawyers, officiating.

The bride and groom marched in the

She was attired in a very becoming costume of old rose Lansdowne, trimmed in ribbor and lace, and carried a

most intimate friends were present. Elegant refreshments were served and

highly enjoyed by all.
Mr. and Mrs. Alten were the recipients Mr. and Mrs. Allen were the recipients of several very pretty and useful presents. They will make their future home in Craig, and The Sentinel exidence and pronounced a counterfeit. tends to these most worthy young people a congratulatory hand and truets that the roces of peace, prosperty and plenty may be bounteously strewn along their path.

The three dollars are poor imitations of silver dollars and black as coal.

After hearing the evidence the commissioner bound Mr. Emmick over to the action of the federal grand jury in

appointment at Oregon next Sunday,

June 9, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. -Rev. Malott will preach at the Rich ville Baptist church next Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening. -Children's day exercises at the Pres

-1'here were two additions by con-fession to the Christian church of For-est City last Sunday morning at the

regular service. other Missouri River points to Denver and return is \$17 plus \$2 membership fee. The round trip rate from any ducted at the Richville Baptist church

-S. Blanchard will address the peobeen made with the "Burlington Route" to carry our people from the north part of the state including the terrtory north of the Missouri river. This Railway will be taken to further its interests. -The Missouri Christian Sunday

teacher and their friends a special vesti-buled train to be run from St. Louis to Denver, via H. St. J. to Kansas City various railroads have granted a one-fare

vention in Chattanooga, Tenn. This is quite an honor. while on his way to California, after an illness of eight hours. To this union were born four children—Lenonoro, now

gene McFarland in the revival meeting at Walnut Grove. The meeting is now two weeks old, with twelve additions. Lucatta A., now Mrs. Foster. Besides four children, she leaves one sister—two weeks old, with twelve additions. Miss Jennie Roach, of Forest City, is grandchildren to mourn her loss. Her apoo reservation to take a chance in parents, James and Charlotte Wilson grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land service and as organist.

The second with twelve additions. It is a tour tour the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the unexplained if not unexplained it not unexplained to the border of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the "Kick-apoo reservation to take a chance in grabbing 4,437 quarter sections of land the country is one of the unexplained if not unexplained in the country is one of the unexplained in the country is one o

the above mass meeting.

-Mr. Blanchard recently attended divine service at Kimsey Creek where he preached in 1859, thirty-six years ago, and found but four persons that then attended meetings there. They were John Secrist, Mrs. Martin, a daughter

for drilling the children. The collection ter of Martin R. and Victoria Cum-

Where They Will Teach. A number of the district school boards

Triumph—W. H. Lacey.
New Point—W. H. Weightman.
Mineral Springs—J. H. Fickes.
Minnesota Valley—S. B. Christian.
Squaw Creek—M. W. Brumbaugh. Ross Grove-John Christian. Franklin-Ivan Blair. Harmony-Willis Grant. Eureka-Miss Gilman. Bigelow-B. C, Maxwell.

looking for schools we give the list:

Passing the Queer.

Deputy United States Marshal Smith, of St. Joseph, went up to Craig Monday last and arrested Sanford Browning, Hiram Donahue and Louis Emmick, on the charge of passing counterfeit money.

They are all young farmers, living a few miles northeast of Craig.

Emmick came from Columbus, O., about six months ago, and went to work in the neighborhood where Brownfront parlor and stood in the bay win dow under the letters A.-V. formed of pink carnations. Miss Gertrude Cumpink carnations. Miss Gertrude Cummirs playing the wedding march.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and gypsofilo.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk and is an express active member of the Presh. earnest, active member of the Presby terian church. She is a young lady of rare attainments and has many friends.

Who worked in the eighborhood, The other two were passed on a young drug clerk at Corning, Mo., May 21.

Browning is a married man. He and Browning is a married man. He and Donahue are about 25 years old. Emmick is about 35.

Emmick had his preliminary hearing

bouquet of la France roses.

Frank is an old Oregon boy, but is, at present, connected with the McCandlish dry goods house at Craig, and is a young man of splendid business qualities.

Only the relatives and a few of the control of Only the relatives and a few of the 26, the atter had given him two dollars which were produced in evidence as counterfeits.

Hiram Donahue, another young farm-

the action of the federal grand jury in the sum of \$1,000. Failing to give bond the young man went to jail.

Corrected weekly by William Ka Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

The Drakesta week by Will.

Justice of the Peace, Organ

Justice of the Pe

in the Presbyterian church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Elder McFarland will fill his regular appointment at Oregon next Sunday. was made on a warrant sworn out before Justice Richard Lovelace, of Harri son county, charging Reitinger with at-tempting to bribe John Gordon, the rosecuting witness against Tom Barrett nd Jim Murray, who are now in jail in this city on the charge of highway robbery, and who are awaiting the action of

bery, and who are awaiting the action of the grand jury. The complaint states that Reitinger offered Gordon \$50 to not appear against these two boys at their preliminary hearing in this city on June 1. Reitinger says that the elder Gordon came to him and made the proposition that if they would put up \$200 young Gordon would not appear against Barrett and Murray at the preliminary, and that he would not put up the amount. that he would not put up the amount. He declared yesterday afternoon that he

Obituary.

KENNEDY.

would have the elder Gordon arrested.

Susannah Kelly-Kennedy was born in Huntingdon, Huntingdon county, Penn-sylvania, April 23, 1811, and died at her ne, one mile south of Oregon, May 30, 1895, aged 84 years, 1 month and 7 days. The deceased was married to John Ken--Evangelist Stout is still helping Eu. Mrs. Walters; Ella S., Robert W. and The county mass meeting of the Christian churches of Hott county will be held at Forest City, June 24-26. Elder Goode, of St. Joseph, Elder Chilton, of Maryville, and Elder Boulton, of Tarkio, will deliver sermons during the state me, I am ready and willing to go."

Treiand, and came to America about the plainable things is not inviting.

—D. M. Hende in our city Mone and call. He says the state me, I am ready and willing to go."

The county mass meeting of the year 1800. The deceased united with the Methodist church in early youth and remained a member till her death.

Many times during her sickness she remarked: "When it's the Lord will to take me, I am ready and willing to go."

The county mass meeting of the year 1800. The deceased united with the Methodist church in early youth and remained a member till her death.

Many times during her sickness she remarked: "When it's the Lord will to take me, I am ready and willing to go."

Funeral services took place at the family residence, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, June 1, conducted by Rev.

mings, one and a half miles northeast of the Wood school house, died Monday, June 3, 1895, aged 1 year, 2 months and

of the Sunday schools of the county were well represented. The enthusiasm increased from the opening meeting to the last hour. The leading spirit in the work was State Superintendent Semelroth, of St. Louis. The county officers elected for the encoming year, and for the benefit of those

ning year were: President- B. O. Cowan. Vice President - Miss Susie Beeler. Treasurer - Jonas Whitmer. Recording Secretary-C. G. Landon

Hav part busing tinu

or P. D. at New business business Poi at t 0 PELABE

the drug rish to an-l will con-l stand. Corrected weekly by William Kaucher

H. MOLTER. East Side Public Square. OREGON, MO.

-Dr. J. R. Kearney was called to St. cal operation.

-Charles Harris, of St. Joseph, visited with his father in Oregon for several days, this week. -Miss Flora Keown will leave soon for Wisconsin, where she will make her

home with an uncle. -W. R. Hoffmann, of St. Joseph, was n our city a couple of days this week

-William Opel, of Richville, is building an addition to his residence. Gus Weigel is doing the work. —County Clerk W.lson, of Gage County, Neb., was attending to business in Oregon, Friday of last week.

-Miss Rebecca Bragg, of New Point, returned Tuesday from St. Joseph, there she has been attending school.

Pete Sipes is rebuilding the resi-lence destroyed by fire a short time ago. Frederick & Tennis are doing the job. -At the State Epworth League convention, held in Lathrop, last week, Miss Ada Meyer, daughter of George Meyer, Esq., of Forbes township, was elected as a delegate to attend the national conventional conventions of the deceased was married to John Kennedy, August 4, 1844, at Gambier, Ohio. In November, 1849, with her husband and parents, came to Oregon, Mo. Her husband died from chotera, July 27, 1852, while on his way to California, after an elected destroyed by fire a short time ago. Frederick & Tennis are deing the job.

-- Miss Lillie Foster, of Maitland, visited home folks a few days this week. She was accompanied by Miss Jessie Colvin. -- From and after June 21, every per-

son desiring to engage in the drug busi-ness must be examined by the State Board of Pharmacy. -Why 15 to 20 thousand people should have rushed to the border of the "Kick-

plainable things. At best the country -- D. M. Henderson, of Savannah, was in our city Monday and gave us a pleasant call. He says we are in better condition as far as rain is concerned. The crops in his part of the country are suffering much more for lack of the all

needful moisture than ours. —G. A. Laughlin received a telegram last Friday informing him of the death of his grand-father, J. G. Laughlin, which occurred at College Springs, Ia. Mr. Laughlin will be remembered by many of our citizens. He would have been 90 years old had he lived until next

-It costs Nodaway county taxpayers 86000 per annum to support its insane at the state institutions, and the county court of that county is seriously think ing of building a county asylum and take care of its ewn insane. In the outcome we believe it will prove a wise and A neat little surprise was tendered

being the eighteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. French. The relatives and friends gathered at an ap-propriate hour with baskets well filled and participated in an old fashioned dinner and a good time generally. A number of useful and valuable presents were received. Those present were: C. French and family, James Carroll and family, R. C. Benton and family, Mr. Landers and family, T. J. Keown and -The country has always suffered

from the misinformation of the imagina-tive statesman who holds forth daily in front of the country store or corner dry goods box upon public finances. He wages fierce war upon the money power with rheumatism, is no better at this and is prolific with plans for the enrich writing. She has our sympathy. ment of the country and the paying off of the national debt, yet the grocer will not trust him for a pound of coffee, and his mind is so absorbed with great in Maitland.

—We are sorry to learn that Miss Lens Laughlin's health is no better. She was moved to College Springs, Ia., last week.

thoughts and plans that he forgets to do anything to support his family. He is powerful at invective, and if he could his capacity to create theories to some practical use, like raising corn, he would take the blue ribbon at the coming great fair at Maitland.

come and hear a good program.

—Crops are looking fine since the rain.

Oats are getting to the front, pastures are looking fine, and in fact everothing is on the boom since the big rain. Farmers are happy.

SNIDER

SNIDER

Come and hear a good program.

—Crops are looking fine since the rain.

June 14. 15, and 17, 1895.

Farmers are happy.

SNIDER

SNIDER

Forest City.

Miss Rolley Chesney is visiting relaives at St. Joseph this week.

about a certain case on trial there.

Dr. C. L. Holloway and wife have returned from Excelsior Springs, where they have been for about two months.

-Tom Utt, of White Cloud, was shaking hands with quite a number of his old friends here on Tuesday of this week. —J. B. Lamb has just received a new Victor safe, purchased of Thomas J. Wilkinson, the agent for the company.

adder. It is hoped she will be recovered Willis Bullock and wife, of Nodaway, this state, were visiting with his brother, F. E. Bullock, and family the first of the week.

James R. Wilson and others spent Sunday at the lake. They had wonder-ful success, by reason of having plenty of the right kind of bait.

- Miss Frankie Wylie is visiting friends in Falls City, Neb., and will likely pro-tract her visit until after the 4th of July. By the way, where will we celebrate?

what have we to give in exchange for their loss in keeping the cows they some of the surplus silver now on hand?

Dave is a good photographer and thor oughly understands his business. Suc cess to you, Dave, wherever you may -Messrs. B. O. Cowan, L. W. Webster.

Benjamin Praisewater and Greer Caskey were appointed as delegates of the Pres-byterian Sanday school to the district Sunday school convention at Mound City. Futher Hardman and Misses Maggie and Daisy Hardman attended the convention as delegates from the Christian Sunday school. SAMBO.

-The base ball season will open pext Wednesday, June 12, 1895, with a gambetween Maitland and the home team Maitland has been playing great ball this season and a close, interesting May, their prospects had largely faded. -From and after June 1, 1895, we will game may be expected. 15 cents admits you to the grand stand, but if you pre-fer to occupy the bleachers and laugh at the umpire you may do so for a dime.

-The whooping cough is raging these parts.

10 cents.

of clay

-School is running smooth; Mr. Christian is giving splendid satisfaction. Mrs. Flora Detric is visiting pa and ma Shaws, hkewise Dave Hunterson and wife. -Esq. Huckleberry has hired to Steve Bond and will steer a tongueless

cultivator across the divide -Ed Harrington has bid farewell to the lads and lasses of the ville, and will

work for his grand father below St. -Clayton and Clarence Applema begin to look like native inhabitants of the ville since shedding the chalk of the school room and being brushed with

the whirl winds of liberty and the dust

-Rain is hoped for. If it holds this way long tell the manager of the poor farm to look out. Its likely they would farm to look out. Its likely they would have taken him in long ago of they hadn't read of the man that run after Abner of old.

—Dr. Hanna, Joe Bush, S. D. Nevill, Silas Hershner and F. L. Zeller were with the dear people. Frank at one

with the dear people. Frank at one time owned a corner lot here. Col. D. Thoma was saluting old friends last week in this neck of the woods. -The feast of fat things is over for the present. The new church was dedicated the 26th inst. People of nearly all sects were there. Quite a number of states were represented and some few nations. Editor Spring preached sev-

eral masterly sermons. -Flowers were in the height of beau ty, the rol of Aaron bloomed at Harmony with a double header, the steeple on Harmony Evangeheal church points heavenward, the hedge on bri D. J. French and family, by their friends corner is burned, the song of triumple last Sunday, June 2, 1835, the occasion goes up no more. Let thorn the ground infest nor sin nor sorrow grow. HINDPA ADAMS.

lose a fine cow last Sunday night.

-J. H. Acton had the misfortune to

-H. L. Hershner was in St. Joseph this week, having his eyes treated again -Miss Emma Feitz, of St. Joseph, is up for a two week's visit with her mother.

-Childrens' Day will be observed at the Evangelical church on Sunday night, June 16. Everybody invited to

Milk and Butter Cows

Bulletin No. 35 of the Experiment Station of Minnesotata is on the subject A. J. Wood will soon commence the rection of a new brick house on Grand evenue.

Station of Minnesotata is on the subject of dairying. Some splendid butter records are recorded there. Their herd consisted of most of the various breeds of cattle in this country. The milk - Dr. F. E. Bullock was at Rock Port from each cow was weighed and the this week, telling in court what he knew butter quality of the milk was tested so that the amount of milk from each cow was learned and the amount of butter she would make.

One Jersey Guernsey gave the smallest amount of milk, being 4520 pounds and made, during the year, 225.46

pounds of butter.

One Holstein Friesian cow gave 10. 087 pounds of milk and made 274.09 pounds of butter. Another grade Holstein gave 10,287.20

J. B. Launch and Company.

ctor safe, purchased of Inomailkinson, the agent for the company.

Mrs. John A. Richardson received a

Monday by falling from a

A Jersey Guernsey gave 6,976.10

pounds of milk and made 366.98 pounds

pounds of milk and made 366.98 pounds painful hurt Monday by falling from a pounds of milk and made 366.98 pounds of butter.

One grade Jersey gave 7,546.30 pounds of milk and made 358.42 pounds of

butter. One Guernsey gave 7,094.30 pounds of nilk and made 257.62 pounds of butter. There were twenty three cows used in this experiment and they all average in

milk 6,407.87 pounds and 300.93 po of butter. The average number of days the cove This shows quite a contrast between these cows in the production of milk

The free coinage of silver has quite a on the farms of Missouri. There is probably no one mistake that number of carnest advocates, but what seems to be the greatest trouble now is, the farmers are making that equals Of course these cows were fet better than the majority of cows on the farms

of this state Some of the cows above everaged more than one pound of butter for the 365 days of the year, and these cows averaged a little over 300 pounds of

We are greatly indebted to these experiment stations for the same formation which they are spreading beperiment stations for the valuable in-

SCOTT & WILBER CONTRACTORS

STONE and CEMENT WORK Of All Kinds. Estimates furnished on short notice,

F. WILBER.

All work guaranteed. Give us a call.

L. SCOTT.

Henry Worley, formerly of this city, but now of Wescott, Custer Co., Neb., writes: "But I will have to tell you that starvation is staring us in the face, as this country is drying out again. Our crops will be gone if we do not get rain soon, and it is a question amongst the people 'what will we do and where will we go' and you do not know what a feeling it throws over us to think what we have is all here in this country, and if we do not have rain soon we will be compelled to leave it." The writer of the above has left his home and gone thirty-five miles to see if he can get work on an irrigation ditch. He says, further: "We have had a few days of hot winds and the small grain is drying up." And they had ice there two nigh

last week. -Ne are always glad to learn of any fermer Holt county people prospering, and especially so when engaged in a good work. In a letter from B. S. Denny, who formerly resided near New Point, and last Sabbath evening. There was a splendid program and all parts were well church at Hampton, Iowa, we glean the ollowing: He was sent to Hampton bout three years ago. At the time there were but twenty three members and no church building. They now have 339 members and a \$12,000 church building, and he receives a salary of \$1200 per year. The city has a population of 3,000. This certainly speaks well for Elder Denny, and THE SENTINEL is glad to note his success.

> —B. F. Potter writes under date of May 28 from Solomon, Kas, that they had passed through one of the worst sand storms that he had eyer witnessed; and that wheat and oats would not make more than about one-fourth of a crop, and that their potatoes had been whipped with the wind until they were black. He was out in Western Kansas, May 1, and the prospects were never better for crops, but before he re-turned, which was about the middle of

have to raise the price of our clubbing offer with the Inter Ocean, our rate with this paper having expired June 1. From now on THE SENTINEL and Inter Ocean will be \$2.00 per year instead of \$1.50. Please bear this in mind. -Mrs. Sophia Halferty and daughter, May, of Kendallville, Ind. are the guests of Mrs. Halferty's tister, Mrs.

Mary Ruhl, of Rosendale. They and Mrs. Ruhl are the guests of E. S. Mc-Donald and family this week. Trustee's Sale. Whereas, Henry Molter and Francis Moltenis wife, by their deed of trust, dated the off day of June, 1881, and recorded in the recorder's office of Holt county, Missouri, in book 75, page 316, conveved to Henry T. Alkire as trustee, the following described real offstate situate, lying and being in the County of Hol and State of Missouri, to-wit:

and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lots one (1) and four (4) in block twenty (29) in the town of Oregon.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas default has beenmade in the payment of the of first said notes, and all interest due on each of the same; now therefor, I, the andersigned trustee, in pursuance of said provisions of said deed in trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes aforesaid, will on

TUESDAY, JULY 9th, 1895.

Poultry Wanted!

Hens, Roosters, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys

No turkeys weighing less than a pour Turkeys, per pound.
Hens, per pound.
Craws to be empty.
Ducks, full feathered, per doz.
Geese, full feathered, per doz.
Roosters, per doz.

To be delivered at the store of

HENRY T. ALKIRE, Trustee LIVE

For which we will pay in cash

-Mrs. Dan Fuhrman, who is down Roosters, per doz. 1.20
Pigeons, per doz. 7c
Notice this.—Sick or Unmarketable. Poultry not Wanted.